The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. Price, Five Cents.

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J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

J. A. JOHNSON, News Editor.

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GEN. GARFIELD'S ACCEPTANCE.

General Garfield's letter of acceptance should gladden the heart of every stanch republican. For, the country has been anxiously waiting to to hear his views upon those great questions which excite the whole nation. And now the people have them all compactly woven in the republican loom; not a single thread is broken. And this is fine cloth for the whole country to purchase, for it will not wear out or tear soon. The material out of which it is made is too strong. Geologists tell us of a kind of stone which they call "Asbestos," so fibrous that it can be spun and woven like cotton. And it is said that the ancients made it into napkins which when soiled, were cleansed by being thorwn into the fire, where they were burned clean and white in a few minutes. This stone as we learn from geologists, is incombustible: it cannot be consumed by fire. It was used for lampwicks, for the purpose of keeping perpetual fires in the temples, and for this reason it was thought by the ancients to be sacred. Now those who take the field for Garfield this summer, have good cloth to show the people; it is like asbestos: it cannot be consumed by fire. It may get soiled with democratic dust, because it is flying all over the country, but when it does all that is necessary is just to throw it into the fire and it will burn clean and white in a few minutes. And if the people of this country will purchase this cloth, it will make them very comfortable next November.

Garfield indorsed all the principles in the platform of the convention.

He is all right on the question of civil service reform, all right on the school question, all right on the question of finances—all right on the question of the tariff—all right on the question in regard to the improvement of rivers and harbors—all right on the labor question, right on agriculture—right on the ballot—right on pensions—and as right as any man can be on the Chinaman. In fact his views accord with the views of the Republicans throughout the country, North and South, East and West, from Maine to the Rio Grande—from Plymouth Rock to the golden gates. Indeed, his voice is the voice of the people.

The Republican party has not done all that it could have done for the black man, and for this reason, many may feel like going on the other side; but let it not be so; let the black man stick to the old republican party, for it is the best party for him. The success of the republican party in many respects, is the success of the Negro. The defeat of the republican party, is the defeat of the Negro. Then let those among us who enter into this campaign labor day and night with the greatest assiduity, and surely the Republicans will be enabled to cry victory next November.

S. P. SMITH.

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THE JUBILEE SINGERS AT THE HOME AND TOMB OF LINCOLN.

The following interesting letter was written by Miss Ella Sheppard to a friend at home, and as it contains much of public interest we have been permitted to publish it:

"After leaving Nashville, we spent several days in Louisville where we were received by some of the leading citizens. We had calls from some of the leading editors and prominent citizens, from two sisters, (relatives of Senator Blaine), and our own people gave us every possible attention. Two weeks before our return to Louisville, our agent had called upon Dr. Robinson, one of the leading, if not the *first* minister of Louisville, and was treated most coolly. Dr. R. informed him that he would not have any "clap-trap singing" in his church. A short time after we sung our first concert, the press and every one spoke in such glowing terms of it, that the second night Dr. Robinson was present, the third night he brought his family and the fourth night he asked the privilege of coming on the stage beside us and to say a few words in behalf of our noble work and the cause we represented. He came up and most heartily endorsed our *good* work, and in behalf of his friends and fellow citizens, bade us God-speed.

"So, wherever we go, we are converting friends to our cause, and enlightening the country rgarding the Negro's capabilities. We are now singing for a white school, the Wesleyan University, at Bloomington, Illinois, which has a debt of thirty thousand dollars upon it, and we are giving the whole of July, or twenty concerts to this school. We gave a few concerts in Indiana; at Franklin it happened to be commencement time, we were not only invited to the commencement exercises, but also to the Alumni dinner with the graduates, professors and friends of Franklin college. Considering that this happened in southern Indiana we feel the honor all the greater—equal, indeed, to the same honor conferred by Yale or Harvard. Last night we sang in Springfield, Ill., to a crowded house, the concert was so intensely enjoyed that crowds came up to welcome and congratulate us, and thank us for the good they had received—among whom was Abraham Lincoln's sister, Mrs. Smith, who said that the next time we came to Springfield that she wished to entertain us at her own home. Just before we sang our last piece, Mr. Loudin created quite a sensation by telling the people of the prejudice shown us by the St. Nicholas hotel. Our agent had made application for accommodations for the company, and the proprietors had positively refused us. Mr. Loudin said that the Jubilee Singers had been received kindly and treated well in the civilized countries of Europe, and in this country wherever they had appeared, but as much could not be said at the home of Lincoln, their great martyr-friend and benefactor. Where they had least expected it, they had the doors of a public hotel closed in their faces.

"At the close of his remarks hisses filled the hall and one man cried "shame," after which Dr. Grey, the treasurer of Bloomington University, said that he had heard that the Jubilee Singers proposed visiting the National Monument to Abraham Lincoln, and that he hoped that the citizens would take this opportunity and welcome the Singers under the shadow of that monument, and show the Jubilees that the Springfield public did not countenance or sympathize with the St. Nicholas proprietors. This morning at 9 o'clock, we, accompanied by Dr. Grey, took carriage for the cemetery, drove over the grounds and assembled at the beautiful white monument where we were met by about three hundred citizens, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the family of the Governor of Illinois; the Governor could not be present, but his family came to join in the greeting and to welcome us in behalf of the State.

"We first visited the tomb and beheld the marble sargcophagus in which rest the remains of our noble friend. Flowers from its top were given us io keep, and a tiny boquet for Fisk University.

"Next we visited the museum where the relics of the martyr president are kept; along the wall hung letters of condolence on satin or silk from all parts of the globe to Mrs. Lincoln. A bas relief of the presidnt and a cast of that hand which struck off the fetters of our whole race by one stoke of the pen—an old chair made by the same hand, now covered with wire to preserve it and the lanterns and other implements used by the robbers who a few years ago attempted to steal the body, were in the same case.

"These seen and then we assembled on the top just underneath the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln.

"When we had sung the Battle Hymn of the Republic and "Brothers are you getting ready for the year of Jubilee" every one was so thrilled and full of praise that it seemed as though we caught a bit of the grand inspiration which filled the soul of that great and good man. Many were in tears. The Rev. W. B. Affleck, a Scotchman, stepped forward and addressed us most beautifully, saying in what pleasure he in behalf of the citizens of Springfield and for the State bade us welcome and God speed. How much they appreciate our grand worth and how little even we could realize of the comforting assurance, our songs, all as we journeyed through this world of so much sorrow, and that he hoped we might be kept in such a grand work of redemption. He referred to our martyr friend in simple, but beautiful words and of the propriety of our presence in Springfield and visit to the tomb of Lincoln.

"Then he presented each of us a copy of Lincoln's farewell address of 1861 when leaving home for Washington and a copy of the first memorial service held in Springfield, April 15, 1880 when an organization of the Lincoln Guards of Honor was established and a cast from life, of the hand of Abraham Lincoln which is to be placed in the museum of Fisk University as a loving reminders of the blood shed for our liberation.

"That whole crowd were in tears as we sung the grand old Benediction of Nember VI, 24-26, then we all sang together "Praise God from whom all blessing flow.' Never before did a volume of song and sincere praise go up to the throne from more grateful hearts and if those about the throne are conscious of earth's joy and sorrow, we think that they too, must have caught up the hallelujahs of this morning. My whole soul was full of thanksgiving and song."

One of the noteworthy incidents, illustrating the cosmopolitan character of New Orleans, in the varied creeds and religious beliefs of its denizens, occurred here on the 24th ultimo. John W. Carter, a member of the colored Odd Fellows' organization—Emblem of Progress Lodge, No. 1507, G. U. O. O. F.'—having died, was buried by his brethren on that day. After the Lodge ceremonies, which took place over the body of the deceased at his residence, on the corner of St. Charles and Melpomene streets, Rabbi Gutheim, of the Jewish Synagogue, Sinai Temple, preached a funeral address replete with kindly memories of the dead and earnest in eloquence and merit. Carter, who was about 21 years of age when he died, had been reared by the Rabbi, and his advent into the Order of Odd Fellows, it is related, was due to the counsel of Mr. Gutheim. Such an instance of Hebrew charity in this city has naturally excitad many and favorable comments. Contrasted, the Odd Fellows tell us, with the exclusiveness of the Roman Catholic Church, whose priesthood berate secret societies, the Hebrew character in hearty acceptance of the essence of Christianity in generous acts and deeds, stands in bold relief.—*N. O. Observer.*

EDITORIAL NOTES.

DOWN THE POTOMAC AND RETURN.

Last Monday we packed our satchel, and made a bee line for the Lady of the Lake. After a pleasant trip, made doubly so by the presence of Mr. A. S. Pryor and his cousin, Miss Mattie, we arrived at Norfolk, 10 a. m., Tuesday morning, just two hours hours after the arrival of the George Leary which left Washington some minutes after we did. We found, on arriving at Portsmouth, that the Virginia Guards and the excursionists had gone to Magnolia Springs, that a piece of artillery had been stationed at the ferry with the Douglass Navy and other organizations to salute the arrival of Frederick Douglass, who was expected with ourself. We were somewhat chap fallen and disappointed, but we made the best of the situation until the departure of the next train at 2 p. m., determined to join the excursionists, even though it be only for the purpose of greeting many of our friends in our native city and returning with them homeward. Had there been no delay, we could have reached the grounds at a seasonable hour, about 3 p. m., and contributed, to the extent of our ability, to the fulfilment of the promises of the managers. As it was, with the delay of the incoming 3 p. m. train, and the laying over for the arrival of three brothers and three sisters, two of whom died before we saw the light, lie buried, we did not arrive at the Springs until long after 5 o' clock. We were seized upon by the Committee of Arrangements, Rev. Bolden, Capt. and John Winslow, and "handed round" to former pupils, friends and associates, until Mrs. Peter Hodsden, sympathizing with us, brought a plate well-laden with choice supplies for the inner man, and "topped it off" with saucers of that delicious frozen custard for which Norfolk and Portsmouth are famous.

The people hereabouts have not got as fashionable as the Washingtonians; they close their picnics about sunset, whereas in Washington we formally begin after that time, are in full blast at 9 p. m., and keep on till midnight; but after awhile they may follow the highly moral example set by the Capital of the Nation. Returning to "our native burg" gave us ample opportunity to make some notes of the condition of the "twin cities by the sea." First of Portsmouth:

We note an excellent band of music just six months old, under the tuition of an excellent band master, with a glaring uniform and a fine set of instruments. An excellent club room belonging to the Virginia Guards, well-furnished, supplied with a cabinet organ, but in which we *did not* see files of at least a half dozen different colored newspapers to help educate the public sentiment and fashion the policy of the Negro. Business, on the part of colored men as storekeepers etc., on a decline; an opportunity which the Irish-American has not failed to improve. Exception must be made of the effort of Messrs. Giles Cuffee and the Corprew brothers to establish and maintain on a large scale, a lumber, lime and wood yard. Also of an organization called the Consolidated Financial Compact which has already in hand $107 for the purpose of establishing a co-operative grocery store and other business ventures.

In Norfolk there are several stores in which the grocery business is conducted on a small scale, a few in which dry goods are kept and ready made female clothing sold. During the past fifteen years the colored people have invested fully $200,000 in real estate. A general disposition exists among the younger men, so we were informed, not to be satisfied with any employment menial in its character—like waiting and barbering. Many prefer sawing wood than waiting in hotels. Our persevering agent, Master Thomas Corprew, holds his own as an amateur job printer, while his brother is pushing a trade as cigar manufacturer. Mr. C. S. Brown has quite an establishment in his lager beer garden and billiard saloon, the rooms are clean and commodious. He manufactures his own gas on the premises, and with an eye to business as an inducement to the holding of political meetings in his vicinity, frequently pays the hall rent. Though not a patron of such establishments among us, if they must be kept, we believe it is better that they should be kept in good style and by colored men.

The Langston Guards are now arranging to visit the "Hub" in September when there is no doubt that they will make a decidedly favorable impression.

The chain gang remains an institution of Norfolk. More white representatives than formerly are seen with the ball and chain attached, but it is remarked that white and colored here, as in many other places, work in separate detachments. We heard a youth wonder if there was a separate hell for "the man and brother"—not in the theology, but in the tainly is.

Norfolk, Va., July 14.

LANGSTON TO THE FRONT.

* * *
* * *

Editor People's Advocate:

Dear Sir:

This coming from me, may be to you somewhat of a surprise. My only explanation is this, that as an individual, I am morally obliged to do all in my power to strengthen the weak, to lift up the oppressed, not only of my own race, but of all other races, when opportunity is offorded; and as an American, and a lover of our republican institutions, I feel called upon to demand that every barrier interposed by prejudice be removed, that we as a people may have an equal chance to develope all the faculties and powers bestowed upon us by a kind Providence. Neither the Republican party nor any other party can wisely expect us to be satisfied with the privilege to vote. We are willing to vote for others, they must be willing also to vote for us. I think that this feeling is generally entertained by the colored voters of the United States, and I believe further Sir, that you would most nobly and beautifully express the will of the loyal element of the country, if you would bring to the front, such a man as the Hon. J, M. Langston, for Commissioner af Agriculture.

I have watched closely during the ——years past, the official conduct of of Mr. Langston; and I have reached, my dear sir, this conclusion that he is thoroughly competent to do the work committed to his hands, and that he is as true to republican principles, as magnetic needle is to the north pole, and that he will always serve to the best of his ability, the interest of the race of which he is an able represenative. I need not show you why we should at this time, make such a demand, it is obvious, and if the Republican party and those who profess to be our friends, hesitate to grant us such a humble request, it is equally clear that our duty is to allow them to fight their own battle. In conclusion allow me to express the hope that what I have so poorly said may meet your heartiest approbation, and to beg you at the same time to advoacte boldly the measure proposed, but under no consideration to publish this letter.

Very truly yours,

* * *

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

The letter of acceptance of Mr. Arthur has the right ring. It is all that could be desired on the question of human rights, the present and future mission of the Republican party, civil service, the finances and the commercial interests of the country.

As there is a probability of a new postmaster at Richmond, Va., the names of many candidates are being suggested. We are of decided opinion that the appointment of Dr. Mills would be a step backward, and that the chances of Mr. Nye, who has made a very efficient officer in the Department of Justice are about as good as any one else.

Colored men are just like other men. They will lie, steal when in public position, do other bad things, get found out and be disgraced. The latest is the arrest of Mr. Leroy M. Lee, of Richmond, Va., for breaking open and abstracting the contents of registered letters. Mr. Lee has hith erto borne an exceptionably good reputation. We sincerely trust he is not guilty.

The Jubilee Singers, by their firm action, compelled the recognition of colored persons to sit just where they pleased in the public halls of Louisville. The Colored Pinaforé Company, of Richmond might have done the same thing if they had had the grit. We are ashamed of them—especially of should have known better.

The purpose of the northern wing of the Republican party to make a strong fight for several of the Southern Congressional districts grows more and more determined. Governor Jewell remarked last week that the National Committee intended to make an effort to carry at least thirty districts in the South. This is the only way to give force to that portion of their platform which declares their purpose to see that all citizens are protected in their political rights. Maryland should send two, Virginia three, if not four, North Carolina three, South Carolina three, Georgia two or three, Florida two, Alabama three, Mississippi two, Louisiana two, Tennessee two, Arkansas one, and Missouri two members to the next Congress. By organized effort, judicious selection of Northern speakers, the work might be done. Northern Republicans can no longer afford to snub or ignore the claims of Southern Republicans. The moral support of the North is worth much.

We associate with us as editor, S. P. Smith. Mr. Smith is quite well acquainted with some of our Washington people, but for the benefit of the general public we will state that he hails from the Capital of the Palmetto State, is a graduate of Howard University, class of '76, also of the Western Theological Seminary, at Chicago, Ill. At present he is a missionary in the service of the American Missionary Society.

In connection with the local interest in the success of Miss Mattie L. Lawrence as stated in the extract from the *Republican*, the letter of Miss Shepherd, found on our first page, will have a special charm for our city readers, while the presence of this world-wide troupe at the grave of the martyred Lincoln will intensify the popular interest in the career of this far-famed band of singers. We are indebted to Mr. George W. Moore, of Florence, Alabama, for Miss Shepherd's letter.

MR. WOLTZ AND MR. BECKLEY.

Our attention was called to an article in a recent issue in the *Frec Lance* on the former named gentleman, in which the name of Mr. R. D. Beckley was dragged in and most wantonly assailed. In the interest of fair play and justice we are compelled to say that the writer of the aforesaid article did not know what he was writing about when he ruthlessly dragged Mr. Beckley before the public as an ungrateful political dependent of Mr. Woltz. It is true that the latter named gentleman is the regular nominee of the Republican party for Congress in the First Virginia District, and as such should be supported as against either the readjuster candidate (one is certain to be put in the field) or the democratic nominee; but it is not necessary and not fair to attack or sacrifice the reputation of a gentleman. True, in the past, Mr. W. may have done some political service for Mr. B., but the debt was long ago cancelled. M. B. has supported Mr. W. in his political aspirations and gone beyond the requirements of party fealty. It was but a year ago that Mr. Woltz made a defalcation as postmaster and Mr. B., with others of his bondsmen, arranged with the government to have the amount made good, and then went on his note for money-order funds hypothecated, and had Col, W. released without criminal prosecution. He did not desert, even then, Col. W., but labored to advance his interests in the Southern Republican Association. Only after his duplicity, not to say corruption, as a delegate to Chicago, did he decide not to further follow the leadership of Col. Woltz.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Solomon P. Hood, a young Presbyterian clergyman, graduate of the collegiate and theological dpartments of Lincoln University, purposes to leave America in September as a missionary to Africa. At present he is supply to Rev. Dr. Garnett's church in New York.

Dr. Barbosa, the young colored man from Porto Rico, who was refused admis- York a few years ago, graduated with the second honor of his class at Ann Arbor, Michigan this year. This is an especially high honor, for Mr. Barbosa, unlike Mr. Cook, had first to learn the language (English) in which the lectures were delivered.

Dr. Samuel L. Cook arrived home from Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Friday, greatly improved in health. It may not be generally known that Mr. Cook bore off the honors of his class which had in it more than a hundred white students. It is not improbable that Mr. C. will go abroad to further pursue his medical studies. Mr. Cook, who is a brother to John F. and Superintendent George F. T. Cook, is well known in this community.

Shortly after the war a Northern family found in Georgia a young lad whom they took North, via this city, to Lapeer county, Michigan. He is now in the third year in the University atA nn Arbor, president of one of the larrgest and most influential Greek letter societies, and accounted the best scholar in English literature at the institution. The surname of the young man is Williams, and he is an unadulterated Negro.

Dr. Blyden, while making some investigations in the Britsh Museum, came across (among some rubbish) a manuscript written in Arabic, which contains an account of Negroes illustrious in martial and civil affairs before the time of Mahomet. This is written somewhat after the manner of the biographical sketches of Cornelius Nepos. It was found that the particulars of this work were familiar in the Soudan country. Dr. Blyden is now at work on a translation of the manuscript into English.

Hon. George W. Williams is lecturing in western Pennsylvania on the Future status of the Colored Man in America. The Pittsburg "Dispatch" gives a full notice of his lecture and then interviews him on the political situation.

John Oliver, agent of the Mcoore-street (Richmond, Va.,) Industrial School, passed through the city on his way home. He had been in western Pennsylvania and New York, where he observed a marked popularity among Democrats for Hancock, and found Republicans equally enthusiastic for Garfield.

Mr. Henderson, former editor of the late Chicago "Conservator" is out in a strong letter in the Chicago "Times" asserting the right of the Negro American to political independence. Rev. W. L. Harrod (a Philadelphia boy) writes a similar letter in the St. Joseph, Mo., "Gazette."

Rev. T. McCants Stewart delivered an able sermon at his church in New York last Sunday on Lessons from the Death of Chastine Cox. It occupies a half column in the New York "Tribune."

Samuel Mendes, Esq., and his charming daughter, Miss Eugenia, from Kingston, Jamaica, paid a flying visit to this city last week. Mr. Mendes is a successful fruit merchant carrying on a large export business between this country and Jamaica, and is making a tour of this country and Europe.

Miss Bettie Smith left for Ocean Grove, New Jersey, last Tuesday morning.

BOARD HASH!

Pompons Trustee Manners—Blissful Ignorance—Suspensions, etc.

DEAR CORDELIA:—I feel that I owe you an apology for my long silence, and I make one by saying our thermometer is not registering that number of degrees which denotes weather cold enough for shawls etc.; I know the natural amount of charity and pure common reason with which you are endowed, therefore I feel that I do not appeal in vain for pardon.

Hot as it is, atmospherically, I am, mentally, spiritually and every other way, in a state of ebullition.

You may, in spite of the weather, arouse yourself and ask why—I will tell you.

I boil because of the mean, contemptible things that are allowed to be done and the perpetrators not punished.

You may feel assured, after reading the above, descriptive adjectives, that I am about to serve you up some "Board" hash.

I am very much surprised to find out the amount of authority vested in the members of our Sub-Board of school trustees. I thought that they were merely to make the necessary changes resulting from failure to pass the examinations and such things, but, upon inquiry, I found out that they actually have the power to make rules conflicting with general rules, to appoint teachers who have failed repeatedly to attain the percentage requisite for a first class certificate and, lastly, that they have the power to dismiss or drop from the roll any teacher, without giving any reason whatever.

"The Ethiopean cannot change his skin," nor does he (sometimes) endeavor to change the mean, despicable traits of character engendered and fostered by slavery, although he is now enjoying (to a great degree, comparatively) the originality of a parrot, the amiability of a bull dog, or the candor and honesty of a serpent.

The latest act accomplished by one of these is the suspension of one of our most estimable young ladies who is a good teacher as well the young lady has a great many friends who are waiting patiently to see what the great man will do with the case; it is my private opinion that he has "reckoned without his host," is in a sort of dilemma, placed there by his own actions, and if he has sense (?) enough to see it, he has not the manly courage to acknowledge it, and do the young lady justice.

"O tempores! O trustees!

Cordelia, dear, I know you have reached the boiling point; I wish we had a telephonic connection with each other, I could keep you so constantly, and we could avoid the publicity one's letters generally have by sending them through the mail.

The thermometer is high and I am higher, so I will stop for a while to mop up my "azure brow."

You will hear from me again soon.

Yours,
"CARRIE."

It seems to be a characteristic of our people when vested with a certain amount of authority, to make everybody with whom we come in contact, feel the weight of the position we hold.

Now, my opinion of a man who is absolutely obliged to label himself with his position in order to obtain a little deference, who has to inflate his poor little office and vainly endeavors to make folks think his authority extends beyond himself, who spends his time of occupancy in admiring his position and congratulating the people upon putting him there; my opinion of such a man is so small that if I could succeed in leading him, *gently*, by the ear from his office, I would do him no more harm. But, when that sort of male is not content to make his relatives admire him, endeavors to force other people to give ear to his pretentions and accept his insults, then he is going too far and nothing short of being publicly condemned as a nuisance, or, of making him the recipient of a fine cowhiding would do him any good.

Your friends, the "Great Mogul" and "Cassanover's Bill," are gentlemen of this stamp who improve upon their species by fighting and bullying women.

You know it is so manly to stamp into a room like Sumner Hall filled, nearly, with lady teachers, gain their attention by clapping the hands, by pounding on the desk, or by some equally quiet and courteous proceeding, and then to deliver a compound of Negro-improved English, a conglomeration of words as void of meaning as the speaker is of thought, except when he wishes to be insulting. Your friend "Bill" occasionally tries to be sarcastic, I have heard, then, being in waters too deep, he struggles and buffets with the waves of words that seem to rise like mountains before his mind's eye, and as they flow *away* from him, he thinks he has surmounted them, so to encourage himself and convince his audience, he feebly smiles.

This man and his colleague make every intelligent teacher in the corps feel degraded when he addresses them, and I do not wonder at their complaining of a board composed of blockheads and knaves, when such men as Messrs. Greener, Waring and and various others might possibly be induced to serve.

These men are not to be blamed for holding the position; they don't (like the average colored man) actually know when they can't fill a position, and when their friends tell them of the fact, they make a few vague remarks about jealousy, etc.; the censure should fall upon the Commissioner who appoints them, who should know that we wish men who are otherwise endorsed than with

BALTIMORE NOTES

The *Advocate*, like a canker worm, is slowly but surely eating its way into the affections of our people. It being the only organ wherein Baltimore has a tongue the people are anxious to hear what it has to say. The absence from the city of so many of our citizens renders intelligence somewhat lame. Only those who fashion out the wealth and welfare of society are left behind and they all appear to be "Salamanders" for you can see through the columns of our morning papers that Baltimore leads in hot weather. Our people are engaged in most every branch of business. Quite a number have facilities for furnishing superb entertainments, some are in the Libery Stable Business, having their own large stables for the purpose. Some are store keepers in every chamber of that business, some are artists, some carry on large carpenting business, some have extensive practice as doctors and others embark daily into some useful branch of business that will reflect great credit upon their race. We have long desired to see of our people somewhat independent self-reliant and industrious and the present aspect speaks a charge towards improvement and elevation for them. Mr. Isaac Myers has recently erected an extensive coal yard in the eastern section of our city at No. 19, 21 and 23, Douglass street and carries on a large business, besides giving employment to a number of men. His knowledge and assiduity to business will soon litt him to a standing unsurpassed by any other firm of the kind in our city.

"Give thy thought no tongue" said a mother to a child who was frightened nearly to death at the awful storm that prevailed here on Monday night. The rain fell in torrents the lightning [illegible] such a storm has not last ed for so long a time for some years in our city. In some portion of the city basements and cellars were flooded, pavements torn up and other damage done. It lasted nearly three hours and many desired sleep to escape the pealing thunder which seemed to say "Hear me, my comrades." The noise of windows, the stamping of feet and the low whispering voices told us that the comrades heard him and trembled as *madess*. Many longed for a cessation of firmament hostilities while others murmured,

"Sleep gentle, sleep;
Nature'e soft nurse, how I have frightened thee
That thou no more will weigh my eyelids down
And sleep my senses in forgetfulness?"

But it was of no avail as the storm did not put on its nightcap and retire until the small hours of Tuesday morning.

Mr. Jas. A. Harris enjoys the boat rides from the city to the bay while Mr. Wm. Brown hunts the coolness of Lake Beach, the new place of resort fitted up this year.

Mr. W. L. Vessells takes yachting trips from here to Fortress Monroe on the "Arena" and they seem to agree with him.

Mr. Jas. T. Bradford will soon take his annual pleasure trip to his favorite resort Cape May. He will be the guest of the Banneker Hotel.

The news of a "Colored Convention" is being whispered abroad, such an organization, rightly or carefully organized whose aim will be for the better organization of our people will be of invaluable good in the coming campaign and the people *en masse* will be able to accend the stairs of the political mansion and take a "dictatorial" seat. We trust the intelligence is well founded and is a marked fact.

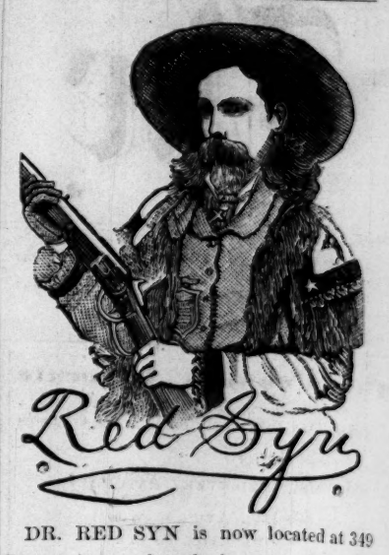
Mr. Wm. E. Matthews of Washington, Miss Hammond, of Georgie, Miss Huston of Salibury are guests of our city. We welcome them.

The St. James' Excursion is the table-talk, street talk and town talk let every one who wish a pleasant day gird on his armor and flee to Irving Park on the 29th inst.

Miss Alice Mills, President of the Tuesday Evening Club is at the Hygeia Hotel Fortress Monroe. The Club will meet on the 2nd Tuesday in September having adjourned until then.

Mr. J. A. Jackson and Jas. Addison, prominent citizens of Chestertown were in the city last Saturday on business.

"GOLIAH."



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2 " ..... 65 "
3 " ..... 95 "
1 Gallon..... $1.25 Delivered.

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May 8, 6-m.

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Sept. 6 tf

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CORNS

and all diseases of the feet successfully treated, without pain or drawing blood.

In applying the S. A. C. R., pare the corns down and apply it immediately to the affected part, before going to bed and after arising in the morning, and if no great change is noticed in a day or so apply more frequently during the day.

References: Dr. C. W. H. Burnham, 334 Bowery, New York; Dr. J. F. Smith, 1315 Chestnut-street, Phila.; Mrs. C. A. M. Burnham, A. M., M. D., Baraboo, Wis.; Albert A. Renwee, L. L. B., 1315 Chestnut-street, Phila.; A. B. Wenrich, 16 N. Thirteenth-st. Phila., and hundreds of others.

Prof. A. CLARK, of South America, Chiropodist, office 1315 Chestnut street, has removed for the season to Cape May, New Jersey. General office at Ivey's, 55 Washington-street. Private office at United States Hotel, Cape May, N. J., Rooms at Banneker Hotel.

Prof. Clark will visit his patrons at their residences when required. Terms moderate. Cupping and Leeching. Office Hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 4, and 6 to 9 p. m. Jly17-2t.

Mrs. Lena McKinney
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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The *Free Lance* daub Aaron Russell as an "emalgamated pimp," what ever that means.

—We are forced however to say, that the name is not an appropriate one.

—The 15th st. Presbyterian church, never progressed as rapidly as now, under the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Grimke.

—He is looked upon as a pious and devout young man, and in addition thereto has the entire confidence of his growing congregation, and a large portion of the citizens of this District.

—Our young friend the Rev. T. McCants Stewart was active in his efforts to save Chastine Cox.

—Base ingratitnde is a fearful thing, the lady whom Cox frightened to death, in his efforts to rob her, is said to have clothed and furnished Chastine with money for an indefinite period. He should have been at least grateful for the lady' kindness and philanthropy, if we can so term it.

—The *Free Lance* daubs Daniel Murray as a "mean nigger," for endeavoring to bring about place o'er the troubled waters, and (and they are legion)who know Murray must certify him to be one of the best young men in the country, and thereby the true gentleman, Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall receive abuse vituperation, vilification and billingsgate, at the hands of the *Free Lance*.

—Trustee of schools Wm. H. Smith, Danny Murray, Prof. Fleetwood, Bob Harlan, Will Washington and Charley Proctor together with our news editor rusticated at Proctor's beyond Rockville, Md. last Sunday.

—We met a jolly crowd of ladies, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Fleetwood, Frankie Martin' Louise Matthews, Mrs. Mamie Harlan, Mrs. Anna Murray and Mrs. Proctor. A very pleasant day was spent.

Baby saved!

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother. which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column.

—John Wesley M. E. Zion church—Connecticut ave. bet. L and M streets, preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., subject, The great question solved. Sabbath School at 9 a. m. Rev. M. H. Ross, pastor.

—The John Wesley M. E. Zion church excursion to Highland Park has been postponed until Tuesday July 27, tickets of 22nd good until used. Trains will leave at 10 a. m. and 4.35 p. m.

—Mr. Henry Nichols of Philadelphia was called here last week to attend the last sad rites to the memory of his late brother-in-law Mr. L. White.

—Mr. Spencer Murray of Baltimore Md. was in the city last Sunday the guest of his son Spencer Murray jr. Mr. Murray is a fine looking middle aged gentleman.

—There was no organist at eleven o'clock service in St. Augustine's church last Sunday.

—The Mt. Jezreel Baptist church bought two lots corner E and 5th streets S. E. Tuesday morning from Robert W. Dunn. The trustees, A. Berry, A. Blackmore and D. Williams expect to move on the lots in a few weeks. Rev. S. Robinson is pastor.

—Bishop D. A. Payne D. D., will preach at Union Bethel church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock; at 3 o'clock the Sunday School Union will meet, and 7:45 Rev. Dr. Stevenson, the pastor will preach to the Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria. All are invited.

—Evening services at the St. Luke's church have been discontinued.

—It was about time, for administering to empty benches ceased to pay long ago.

—Without some kindly intervention so as to bring about a better feeling or reconciliation, than now exists, we fear that morning services will might as well be discontinued in the near future.

—As the reputation of Mrs. Keckley as a dressmaker is unrivalled, the young ladies who are desirous of good opportunities to learn the trade will avail themselves of the way now open by which thep can get the benefit of her instruction. See advt.

OUR FAVORITE IN THE WEST.

—The many friends of Miss Mattie E. Lawrence, late leading soprano in St. Luke's P. E. church, will be delighted to hear of the success attending her debut with the famous Fisk University Jubilee Singers. At concerts given by the troupe in Springfield and Booming. ton, Ill. Miss Lawrence was greeted with repeated rounds of applause. The press without exception, are lavish in their praise of her marvelous voice, splendid execution and graceful style and manner when singing. The following criticism will perhaps more accurately convey how "bad" she bas captivated the "Hoosiers:" "In closing her melodies, as the wild, weird tones sweetly blended and gradually died away, they reminded the listeners of the sad, soft melody of the Æolian harp, of which Campbell so beautifully speaks as being swept by viewless hands and whose notes are as the music of the soul." The troupe while at Springfield visited the Lincoln monument and in the presence of a large audience sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," after which they were, by the Rev. W. B. Alleck, presented with a model, as he termed it, of the hand of the immortal Lincoln, "the hand that wrote the proclamation of emancipation, the hand that made you men."—*The National Republican.*

NORFOLK NOTES.

—J. W. Cromwell Esq. Editor of the *People's Advocate*, paid us a visit last week, on his return from Magnolia Springs.

—Miss N. C. Griffin, of Yorktown, Va., is on a visit to our city, the guest of Col. J. T. Wilson and wife.

—Hon. R. S. L. Paige, has returned from Boston, looking much improved by his delightful trip.

—Our young friend John T. Harris, has returned from an extensive North-tour.

—The funeral of Joseph B. Towe took place from the Bute st. Baptist Church on Sunday evening last, and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends; the deceased was superintendent of the Bute street Baptist Sunday School also an active member of the church and a prominent member of the Carhhagenian Club.

—The regular Quarterly Sabbath School Union of the Methodist Sabbath School of Norfolk and Portsmouth, was held at the Bute street A. M. E. church on Sunday last; after transacting the regular routine of business, an hour more was spent in essays, recitations, revolutiohs etc., conspicuous among them was the resolution in regards to the death of Miss Sabra Sneed, a promising and brilliant ornament to both the church, and school. The following are the resolutions adopted by the school, and read before the Union, by Miss Eliza Jordan: Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His unerring wisdom to take from our association, and companionship Sabra Sneed:

1st Resolved: That while we mourn the loss of a devout scholar, and an attentive class-mate and an affectionate companion we bow in reverential submission to the will of God, in this dispensation of his Providence.

2nd Resolved: That by her sudden death the Bute st. Sabbath School, and the A. M. E. Sabbath School Union, has sustained the loss of a tried, trusted and earnest worker, one highly esteemed for her many virtues; most prominent among which was her ability and faithful scholarship.

3rd Resolved: That while we lament she no longer mingles with us in the discharge of our labors here, it is with feelings of the sweetest consolation that we express the belief that the genial spirit of Sabra Sneed, has only left this to join that Union of Saints in Heaven, where all are in enraptured bliss and sweet communion *forever* and *evermore.*

4th Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Union, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

OCCASIONAL.

GEORGETOWN.

—The quiet residence of Miss S. L. Daffin was suddenly approached on Friday the 16th inst. by a surprise given by her ex-pupils of Georgetown. They were gladly received by Miss Daffin and Mr. Hill of the 15th street Presbyterian church, who remained in their midst.

Mr. J. L. Turner, in a very neat little speech introduced Mr. Clement Morgan who made the salutatory address paying a high tribute to Miss Daffin. Miss Nellie West also made a very fine address which responded to by Mr. Hill & Miss Daffin; after which refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening wasspent pleasantly in conversing about past school-life and various other subjects of interest.

—At 12 o'clock the guest retired for Georgetown.

Those present were—Misses Nellie West, Mary E. Tilghman, Hattie Savage, Katie U. Alexander, Messrs. James L. Turner, William A. Clarke, Clement G. Morgan, J. W. Cromwell, Raphael Hewlett and Simon C. Burnett.

—The Berean Baptist Sabbath School will give their annual picnic on next Wednesday, 28th inst., at "Cab John's Bridge." Coaches will be waiting at the church door from 7:30 to a. m., to convey the Sabbath School children to the grounds free of cost. Adult members of the church and friends accompanying, party will be charged twenty-five cents for the round trip. As the capacity of coaches are limited to eighty, and no tickets will be sold those intending to go will do well to be at the church door promptly at the hour named above. The many attractions that make this spot a favorite resort for picnic are too well known for comment here, and the committee hope to make the day pass pleasantly to all who go.

TRUTH AND HONOR.

Query:—What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. Ed, See another column.

The third quartly meeting of the current year of the sub-committee of management, who in reality form the executive branch of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of America, was held in the hall at No. 606 Spruce street, this week, commencing on Monday and closing last evening.

The committee is composed of Grand Master Edmun Fawcett, of New Jersey; Deputy Grand Master W. M. T. Forrester, of Richmond, Va.; Grand Treasurer W. C. H. Curtis, of New York city; Grand Secretary D. B. Bowser, of Philadelphia, and Grand Directors Richard A. Dawson, Pine Bluff, Ark; David Warner, of Washington, D. C.; George H. Jones, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and John G. Heiggie, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The most important business transacted at the meeting was the planning of district lodges through their jurisdiction, which comprises the United States, the North American British possessions and the West Indies.

Alterations and amendments were also made to the work of the branch of the Order known as the Household of Ruth, to which the wives, widows, sisters and daughters of members in good standing are admitted.

Dispensations were granted to thirteen new subordinate lodges, one Past Masters' Council and of the Most Venerable Patriarchs, the highest branch of the Order.

The reports from the various districts show the past quarter to have been a very prosperous one for the Order, there having been over fifty lodges, councils and patriarchies established, principally in the Southern and Western portions of the United States.

Grand Secretary Bowser was one of the founders of the Order in this State in 1844; was Grand Master for nine years, has been Grand Secretary for ten years, and for the past twenty-three years has been a member of the Sub Committee of Management, is one of the two surviving members of the first lodge organized, and, to use his own language, has "grown gray in the service."

The above is from the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 17th inst. I could not but think as I sat in the A. M. C. of 1879 that Grand Secretary David Bowser was indeed growing gray in the service of the order, and then when all around me was dark and hopeless for I knew that of our delegation of men he would get but my vote, I prayed that his services might be secured to the order for many years to come. After two years of service as Grand Master in 1863 in the city of Washington, D. C., loved and honored by all, David B. Bowser gave up the office of Grand Master of the Order, and now ten years of faithful service as Grand Secretary. I say heartily yes let us have an assistant secretary as competent as Bro. M. V. P. H. W. one of the most competent I ever knew; but let the G. U. O. of O. F. do as the I. O. of O. F. and other orders have done retain the services of one who may now at a time when the History of the order is to be written has such valuable assistance. When the addresses of the Grand Masters of the order have been gathered none will be found plainer or richer than those of D. B. Bowser.

ANNUAL PIC NIC
BY THE
Fifteenth Street Presbyterian
Sunday School
—AT—
TIVOLI PARK,
(Formerly GIESBORO)
TUESDAY, JULY 27.

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☞TICKETS 25 CENTS. including the Round Trip on the Ferry Boat and Admission to the Park.

☞Boat leaves the Wharf foot of Seventh Street, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., and every hour thereafter.

Tickees can be purchased at the wharf and from any member of the Sunday School.

WE HAVE TOO MANY
GOODS
WHICH MUST BE TURNED INTO
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WE SHALL, THEREFORE, SELL FOR
THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS
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Ladies' $2.50 High Sandal Boots down to			$1.75.
"	$1.75 4 Strap Sandals	" "	$1.25.
"	$1.00 3 " "	" "	75c.
"	$2.50 Fine Kid Button	" "	$2.00.
"	$2.00 " " "	" "	$1.50.
"	$2.00 Foxed Button	" "	$1.50.
"	$3.00 French Kid Button	" "	$2.50.
Gent's Best Hand-made Low Shoes down to			$3.50.
"	Fine Calf " "		$2.00 & $2.50.
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Knight's History of England, 4 vols., $3.	Sayings by anthor of Sparrowgrass Papers, 50 cents.
Plutarch's Lives of Illustrious Men, 3 vols., $1.50.	Mrs. Hemans' Poetical Works, 75 cents.
Geikie's Life and Words of Christ, 50 cents.	Kitto's Cyclopædia of Bible Literature, 2 vols., $2.
Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references (preparing), $2.50.	Rollin's Ancient History, $2.25.
Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.	Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, illus., $1.
Book of Fables, Æsop, etc., illus., 50 cents.	Works of Falvius Josephus, $2.
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Evansville, Indiana,
June 5, 1880.

At a Conference of Colored Journalists held in Chicago, June 3d; and after a full expression of views, it was decided to call a convention of the Colored Publishers, Editors and their regularly accredited correspondents, to be held in Louisville, Ky., on the last Wednesday in August, 1880, in order to form a Press Association, and to take such further steps as shall be found necessary to promote their Interests.

It is desired that as full a representation as possible be present. A committee consisting of J. Q. Adams, of the *Bulletin*, Louisville, Ky., Dr. H. Fitzbutler, of the *Ohio Falls Express*, Louisville, and Edwin F. Horn, of *Our Weekly Age*, Evansville, Ind., are authorized to make all arrangements for the session.

By order of the chairman,

J. W. CROMWELL,
People's Advocate.

Secretary,

E. F. HORN,
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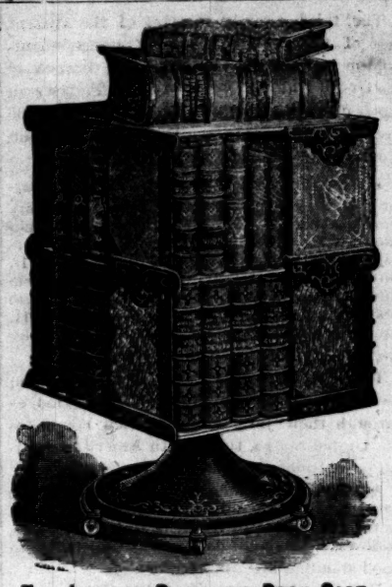

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